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The King Is Coming

Theme for the Joint Fort Wayne Bible College — First Missionary Church Missions Conference is "The King Is Coming." The conference will be November 5-12 with services morning and evening, Sunday through Friday and on the closing Sunday. Specialized activities are being planned for Saturday evening.



PARIS W. REIDHEAD

The two main speakers will be Paris W. Reidhead and Jack F. Shepherd. Mr. Reidhead is director of the International Institute of Development and is former

pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle in New York City. The IID is an organization assisting businessmen overseas.



JACK F. SHEPHERD

Mr. Shepherd is Education Secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. He has served as a missionary to Southeast Asia, was personnel director for Latin America Mission, director of the Jaffray School of Missions at Nyack College, and has been lecturer at the School of World Missions at Fuller Theological Seminary. He is considered to be an expert on the theology of missions.

Enrollment up over 9%

This fall the college has the second largest student body in history, according to Mr. Herald J. Welty, Registrar. Enrollment for credit by 528 students is an increase of 45 students up over 9.3 percent from last fall.

Mr. Charles E. Belknap, Director of Admissions reports that 202 students came to the college for the first time, up 11.6 percent over last fall. Of these 56 were transfer students from other colleges, universities and Bible institutes and colleges. This is an increase of 9.8 percent in the number of transfer students over against last fall.

Dr. Timothy M. Warner, President, said last summer that he would be thankful if enrollment reached 500. When 527 students registered it was "exceeding abundantly more than we could ask or think."

This increase occurred during the very week when a U.S. News and World Report cover story (Sept. 4, 1972) indicated that colleges nationwide were bemoaning a shortage of students of severe proportions. The article predicted, "More of the smaller private schools may not survive the struggle against shrinking student bodies and rising costs in the 1970's."

Increased enrollment caused a dramatic impact on campus. Mr. Mike Davis, Student Services Director, and his staff scurried to find dorm space. The college rented a nearby building formerly used as WKYC's radio studios. The Physical Plant Department mounted a

crash program and converted it into a men's dorm just in time for arrival of students.

Coach Steve Morley is looking up to some tall freshmen who have had outstanding high school varsity basketball records. He feels that prospects for repeating the past two season's records is very good. Last year the Falcons were runners up for conference championship. In 1971 they were number one.

Student Senate President, Bill Willis, says that enthusiasm on campus is high.

One new student, Debby Fansler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Fansler, Director of the Missionary Church National MYF frankly admitted that she wasn't looking forward to the opening of orientation week. That night when her dad came to pick her up to take her home she didn't want to leave! Mr. and Mrs. Fansler report that she kept them up until late that night telling of the fantastic time she had.

Debby has a good singing voice, but she hesitated about trying out for a musical group. Mr. Jay Platte encouraged her to try out. To her delight and amazement she was accepted as a member of the highly popular Singing Collegians. Her mom says, "She hasn't come down since!"

Mrs. Fansler says, "We really appreciate the personal interest you people at the Bible College take in young people."

Homecoming-- Parents Days

The annual Homecoming — Parents Days will be held November 3-4. Activities for this weekend will be as follows:

Friday, Nov. 2

7:00 p.m. Coronation of Queen
8:30 p.m. Drama—"Gillean"

Saturday, Nov. 3

1:30 Donkey Basketball Game
5:30 p.m. Banquet
7:00 p.m. Play



Homecoming—Parents Days committee members are, left to right, Dawn Criswell, Paul Nurni and Sue Beigle.

"Gillean" Dramatizes Hymn Writer's Life

The three-act drama, Gillean, by Cumming Kennedy will be presented in Founders' Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, and at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. All seats are reserved.

Although the setting for Gillean is in a colony of pioneer Scots farmers in a northern prairie state, the story is adapted from the historical account of the blind Scottish minister and hymn writer, George Matheson, author of "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

The theme of the drama involves Gillean, the son of Iain Macdual, who is born partially blind and becomes totally blind at age 18. It depicts the numerous decisions Gillean must make and the conflicts faced by his father. Both Gillean and his father realize that "high victory" is to do the will of the Lord.

Erdel Awarded Meyer Scholarship

Tim P. Erdel, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Erdel, Director of Overseas Missions with the Missionary Church, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by Mrs. Joan Meyer in honor of her husband, the late Rev. Roy Meyer of Lima, Ohio.



Tim Erdel is a senior at the college studying toward the Bachelor of Arts degree in Pre-Seminary Studies. A member of the varsity basketball team, Erdel had a 12.4 point-per-game average for the past year. He helped the Falcons take conference championship in 1971 and

Encouraging Support

Dr. Timothy M. Warner, President, says that he is most encouraged about the financial support given to the Bible College by many friends.

"The total amount given to the college is the highest it has ever been," he reports.

Dr. Warner pointed to some statistical charts. They show that over the past five years giving through Living Endowment and support from churches and denominational subsidies has more than doubled, from \$65,263 to \$140,128.

Even more dramatic is the increase in miscellaneous gifts. These have increased tenfold in five years from \$6,229 to \$62,496.

Dr. Warner and his co-workers here are extremely grateful for the many people, businesses and churches who are expressing their confidence and support through their continuing sacrificial giving.

second place in 1972.

Tim Erdel has been freshman class representative to the Student Senate. As a sophomore he was dormitory advisor, assistant editor of the student newspaper and treasurer of the Student Missionary Fellowship, and last year was a member of the Chorale and president of Student Missionary Fellowship. He has been on the honor roll throughout his college career.

Erdel's interest in the pastoral ministry and active participation in intercollegiate athletics follows in the tradition of Roy Meyer, in whose memory the scholarship fund was established.

Mr. Grant Osborne, 1966, of Buffalo Grove, Illinois was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the scholarship fund, because of his deep interest in and respect for his classmate at Fort Wayne Bible College. Grant states that the memorial was established to aid a junior or senior "Best exhibiting the qualities of Christian character, leadership and constant joy of Rev. Meyer's life and ministry." Gifts were received from those who knew and respected him.

Roy graduated from the Bible College in 1965 with the Bachelor of Arts degree in pastoral training and missions. His wife, Joan, graduated the same year with the Bachelor of Science degree in Christian education.

Roy played on the varsity basketball team all four years of college and was elected president of the Student Association in his senior year.

He served as pastor at Bethlehem Christian Union Church near Eden, Ohio from 1967 through 1968 until deteriorating physical health due to cancer forced him to resign.

He recovered his health enough to accept a position as youth sponsor and part-time office worker at the Archbold, Ohio Evangelical Mennonite Church, and then to become interim pastor of West Unity Evangelical Mennonite Church in 1970. He served there for four months until his condition took a turn for the worse. He died on December 23, 1970.

Grant says that he and many others were constantly cheered and blessed by visits to Roy whose Christian testimony and cheerful attitude never wavered during times of suffering and pain.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



A Delicate Balance

by Timothy M. Warner,

President

When does a Christian college cease to be Christian? Is it when it breaks its ties with the church? Is it when it drops a religious test for membership on the faculty? Is it when it questions sound doctrine?

I would like to suggest that the first step toward this end is when the delicate balance between spiritual integrity and academic respectability tips in the direction of the academic.

There has been a tension between the spiritual and the intellectual in the minds and experience of many people. Some have been so afraid of academic pursuits robbing them of their faith that they retreated to the supposed safety of a pro-spiritual, anti-intellectual position.

Others have gone to the opposite extreme and have made intellectual achievement the measure of man's greatness and have assumed that the greater that achievement, the less need there was for supernatural orientation to life.

Some hardy souls have tried to maintain a healthy balance between the two. Beginning with a base of revealed truth as a place to stand and a base of operations, all the resources of the academic and intellectual processes are brought to bear on the many areas of life which God in His wisdom left for us to explore.

The problem is that most of our educators have moved pretty far off center in the direction of intellectualism. Religion is quite acceptable as an area of

study and is tolerable as a personal activity to be carried on by church members, but to see Jesus Christ as Lord over all of life, including the academic process, is not tolerable.

C.S. Lewis discovered this after he embraced Christ as Lord. "His liberal friends, he explained, did not object to his intellectual interest in Christianity; it was, they agreed, a proper subject for academic argument and debate; but to insist on seriously practicing it—that was going too far... He was unprepared for... the intense hostility and animosity of his professional colleagues." (Eternity, August, 1971, p. 26).

So, just as individuals feel this pressure from their educational colleagues, so also Christian institutions discover that academic respectability is hard to come by if they take a position that "academic freedom" is limited by revealed truth. As a result, too many institutions begin to compromise their position in order to gain respectability in the eyes of others.

This step does not involve open deviation from sound doctrine; it is simply making "academic excellence" a higher priority than spiritual integrity.

Fort Wayne Bible College puts itself on record by its very name that God's revealed truth is basic in its program, and we stand unashamedly at the point of balance between what "Bible" stands for and what "college" stands for. Our standards and achievements demonstrate that we are not anti-intellectual, but, on the other hand, we do not shun the disapproval of secular educators who have renounced the Lordship of Christ for all that that means in education.

Our commitment is to balance.

Academic Calendar Revised

The impact of the new academic calendar will probably come after Christmas vacation and at commencement.

When December 21 arrives students will leave campus for home having completed their first semester. No longer will there be term papers to do over the holidays. Greek principle parts to memorize and the Damocles sword of final exams hanging overhead. Christmas will be more relaxed. Students will be able to participate more in their home church activities, or to travel on Christmas vacation missionary tours to share the Gospel of Christ.

The second impact will come when students complete the Spring semester during the first week of May. This should open up much better summer employment opportunities.

Mr. Charles E. Belknap, Director of Admissions, looks forward to an increasing number of applicants to begin college or transfer to Fort Wayne Bible College for second semester.

Onsailing begins on Monday, January 8. Classes start on Wednesday, January 10.

"We still have room for qualified applicants," says Belknap. He adds a caution, "Due to the large increase in our student body this year, those who wish to live on campus second semester should get their applications in as early as possible."

Major In Pastoral Ministry



PREPARING TO BE A PASTOR

Fort Wayne Bible College has a six-point aim for all students preparing for pastoral ministries.

A. That you acquire the personal qualifications for the pastorate.

B. That you obtain a knowledge of the Word of God adequate for your calling.

C. That you learn the principles and methods needed for an effective ministry.

D. That you become acquainted with the contemporary world as a setting for your ministry.

E. That you develop skills which will enable you to administer the teaching, training, worship, service and business activities of the church.

F. That you become inspired with the challenge of evangelizing the lost world through faithful pastoral nurture and training of Christian laymen.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED BY THOSE INTERESTED IN THE PASTORATE

1. Is there a need for pastors?

Definitely! Some churches have no pastor and some communities or subdivisions have no evangelical church. There are not even enough pastors-in-training to fill the pulpits of those retiring or dying.

2. What course should I take?

Fort Wayne offers several options: (A) the Standard Bible Program (3 years), (B) the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science with a major in Pastoral Ministry (4 years), and (C) the Bachelor of Arts with a major in Pre-Seminary Studies (4

years). Many churches demand at least a college degree. If they demand a seminary degree, the latter is the best course.

3. If I decide not to be a pastor what else can I do with the degree?

God may lead you into social work, youth work, chaplaincy, Christian education, executive capacities in Christian organizations, etc.

4. Why should I go to a Bible college rather than a liberal arts Christian college?

Here you'll get intensive Bible study, interested, highly qualified Christian professors, a campus populated by students of "like precious faith," and carefully programmed Christian service experiences to help you achieve your chosen objectives.

5. What will I study besides Bible?

You'll include such subjects as English, speech, music, psychology, science, Christian education, missions, physical education, etc. along with your pastoral ministry courses.

6. How much does it cost?

About \$2000 per year covers tuition, room, board and fees. Books, laundry, incidentals and travel are extra and vary.

7. Are scholarships available?

Yes, along with loans and campus employment. Worthy students having financial need can meet a significant proportion of their college costs through scholarships and other financial aid.

8. What high school courses are required?

Preferably the college preparatory program: 4 units of English, 2 of math, 2 of history and social science, 1 of lab science and 2 of foreign language. However, others may be accepted.

9. How good must my grades be?

If you're in the upper half of your class you should have no problem. Some with lower grades may be accepted, perhaps on temporary probation.

10. Do you accept transfer students?

Yes. About 20 percent of our entering students are transfers. If you earned grades of C or above at an accredited school you will lose no credits.

11. Do you accept Bible testimate graduates?

With pleasure. With good grades and in similar programs you may earn the B.A. or B.S. degree in 1½ years.

12. Can I go on to graduate school?

Many do, either to seminary or graduate school.

13. When should I apply?

Ideally at the end of the junior or beginning of the senior year. Later applications are accepted until facilities are full.

13. How do I apply?

Write for a catalog. Read about the programs and admissions procedures. Then complete the application in the back of the catalog, sending with it a photo and \$15 application fee. Further information will be sent to you by the Director of Admissions.



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Internal Revenue Stance on Foundations May Benefit Colleges

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 has made it impractical for many small private or family foundations to continue to operate, according to some attorneys and trust officers. The result is that a number of these foundations indicate that they intend to liquidate their assets.

Internal Revenue Bulletin 1970-44, dated November 2, 1970, page 8 contains temporary regulations governing termination and transfer of assets of private foundations to public charities such as Fort Wayne Bible College.

If you are involved in a small private foundation or a family foundation which you and your legal counsel find impractical to continue because of the complicated provisions of the new operating and reporting requirements of the law, we invite you to write to the President, Fort Wayne Bible College to discover how the college can continue to fulfill the desires and objectives of the foundation through its program of educating young men and women for distinctively Christian service careers.

Contemporary Issues Chapels

The college is conducting a series of chapels dealing with Contemporary Christian Issues this school year. These sessions are open to guests beginning at 9:15 a.m. The following day a reaction panel will stimulate discussion to help students formulate Biblically based opinions on vital issues.

Topics and speakers for the year are as follows:

Sept. 27	"Abortion"
	Dr. Robert J. Hughes, III
Oct. 24	"War" Rev. Don Roth
Nov. 29	"Divorce and Remarriage"
	Mr. Wesley Willis
Jan. 30	"Situational Ethics"
	Dr. Wesley L. Gerig
Feb. 21	"Homosexuality"
	(speaker to be announced)
Mar. 13	"Occultism"
	Dr. Timothy M. Warner

Four Freshmen in Falcons' Future



Coach Morley with four freshmen Falcons: (left to right) Ed Weirick, Larry Lewis, Todd Habegger and Dave Erdel. Morley expects these men to help keep Fort Wayne in the winner's circle this season.

FALCONS' 1972-73 SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

- 17-18 Bethel Invitational
- 21 Trinity Christian College
- 24-25 FALCON INVITATIONAL (7 & 8:45 p.m.)
- Lincoln Christian College
- Nyack College
- Baptist Bible College

- 28 St. Francis College

DECEMBER

- 2 Detroit Bible College
- 5 Bethel College
- 7 Owasco College
- 9 Grace Bible College
- 15 Kentucky Christian College
- 16 Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music (1:30 p.m.)
- 28-29 Manchester Invitational

JANUARY

- 13 Concordia Senior College
- 15 Great Lakes Bible College
- 20 Cincinnati Bible Seminary (1:30 p.m.)
- 27 Owasco College
- 30 Michigan Christian College

FEBRUARY

- 3 Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College
- 6 Concordia Lutheran College
- 10 Concordia Senior College
- 13 Lincoln Christian College
- 15 Cincinnati Bible Seminary
- 17 Great Lakes Bible College

Games shown bold are played at home, and all home games will be played at the Fort Wayne Central High School Gym, except the Falcon Invitational games and the two home games in February which will be played at Lafayette Central School. Tickets are available at the door for all home games. Unless otherwise noted they will begin at 8 p.m.



Chancellor to Teach

on Mediterranean Cruise

Dr. and Mrs. Jared F. Gerig will spend 23 days on the "Royal Athenian Cruise, IV" beginning October 22. Dr. Gerig, Chancellor and past president of the college is guest lecturer for those who will trace the path of Paul's missionary journeys, visit the sites of the seven churches of Asia Minor, the "Seven Wonders of the World," and the Greek Isles.

The Greek luxury liner, "Neptune" will become a floating hotel for participants for three weeks. The tour begins with a flight from New York to Athens, Greece where they board the liner. Because the trip will visit spots normally overlooked by Bible-lands tours, some transportation will be reminiscent of the Bible times. One optional trip will be on camelback.

Since Dr. Gerig has toured, studied and taught in the Holy Lands, it is just natural for him to give the inspirational, historical and Biblical perspective for this tour.

Be a second semester drop in!

WHY WAIT?

Fort Wayne Bible College offers you an opportunity to save precious time by starting your college training in January.

So why wait! Out of School? . . . Finishing Junior College? . . . Looking for a college that is really *Christian* in aim as well as in name? Apply to Fort Wayne Bible College NOW!

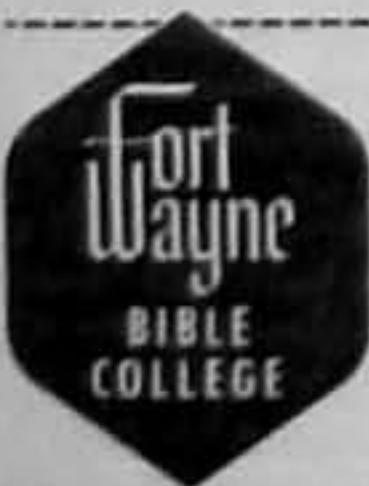
If you are concerned about the world's problems and believe that the ultimate solutions are to be found through faith in Christ, then consider some Christian vocation.

Fort Wayne Bible College's curriculum offers degree programs in the fields of Biblical Studies, Pre-seminary Studies, Christian Education, Missions, Missionary Nursing, Pastoral Training, Music, Music Education and Elementary Education. All lead to recognized degrees: B.A., B.S. or B.Mus. All can open your life to success and happiness through Christian service to others at home or abroad.

Numerous opportunities are available to you for employment and Christian service.

So . . . whether second semester or next fall . . . Drop In!

Start today by mailing the coupon for your free catalog!



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

BY GRANT C. HOATSON

Director of Public Information

"I Have An Appointment..."

I walked between two greying buildings which were decaying barracks, vestiges of World War II. On one was stenciled "Protest—Shut It Down." A reminder of a May Day student protest. It wasn't even the neat lettering job you would expect on the side of a building housing an innovative department at a prestigious state university.

There was no name on the building, no sign to assure me that this was the place I sought. I entered, walked down a narrow hall with dirty paint, worn, wooden floors. To my left was a lounge. It looked spacious but uninviting. In fact, it reminded me of the lounge in Providence Hall here on our campus... just before we demolished the building.

I stepped up to a window. "I have an appointment with the department chairman."

"Right there," she pointed. "Blue door on left." At her feet was a fan. The day was hot, so every little breeze helped.

That door was faded blue. No department name. No chairman's name. Just a small fingerprinted sign, "Come In." I went in.

"I have an appointment with the department chairman."

"Mr. Hoatson?" She smiled. "He's busy at the moment. Just be seated."

I sat in a wooden chair. The kind they had in the orderly room when I was in the Army 15 years ago. It was cooler here. A small window air conditioner explained the sign on the door. If the door was left open, the air conditioner would labor in vain.

I looked around. Walls of that soft fibreboard that is so easily damaged, crying for fresh paint. Oppressing. So much like those Army barracks. What had they said back in basic training? These buildings are fire traps. They'd be a fountain of flames in less than five minutes. I looked for "No Smoking" signs. There were none.

"The Chairman can see you now."

"Thank you." I had a very congenial meeting with a fine man. A brilliant leader in his field. He explained about the doctoral program and how to apply for financial aid. He hoped he'd see me next fall.

Driving home to Fort Wayne I mused on what I had seen. I was satisfied that this was the university and the department where I was going to pursue my doctorate, but it was in spite of the facilities. I realized that good facilities do not make a good program. But those facilities at that university communicated something to me about the esteem in which the university holds the department and indeed it downgraded the prestige of the whole university.

As I arrived on Fort Wayne Bible College's campus, walked down the cool halls on a hot summer day, listened to the quiet, and entered my brightly-lit, air-conditioned, exceptionally well-furnished office I had to say, "Thank You, Lord."

And to those Christians who have donated so sacrificially and so consistently to make this facility possible, "Thank you!"

College Is a Family Affair

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Beigle, pastoring the Forest Hills Missionary Church in South Lyon, Michigan, must be very happy about the college's Christian Worker Tuition Reduction Grants. They have three children in college all at once.



Steve (right), who is a junior in the Standard Bible Diploma program, transferred from Kellogg Community College in 1970 when his younger sister, Sue (center) came as a freshman. Sue is now a junior studying toward the Bachelor of Science degree in the composite major, Elementary Education-Missions.

Steve and Sue must have communicated their satisfaction with college to their younger brother, Mark (left) who came last year and is now a sophomore studying toward the Bachelor of Arts degree in Pastoral Ministry.

Christian workers and their families are eligible for 25 percent tuition reduction if they are workers in the Missionary Church, and a 15 percent reduction if workers in other denominations.

Multiple dependent grants give a 15 percent tuition reduction to the second and each subsequent child attending the college at the same time. (For more on financial aids consult pages 20-21 in the Catalog or request a Financial Aids brochure from the Office of Admissions.)

"Building His Life On The Rock."



Bev Confer, student editor of the 1972 Light Tower presents the first copy of the yearbook to Mr. Wayne A. Widder, Assistant Professor of Christian Education. The dedication says that his teaching "...has been relevant from our freshman through senior years. Because of your exemplary life, both in and out of the classroom, we dedicate this 1972 Light Tower to you."

Alumni:

You'll Love it!

JOTS & Tittles

+ Correspondence Department enrollment stands at 1318. This is an increase of about 200 since the spring edition of Vision. Students taking courses for college credit may be enrolled in any of 96 colleges, universities or seminaries which refer students to us. Correspondence courses are graded by the regular faculty at the college. If you are interested in home study for college credit, write to Mr. Cyril H. Elcher, Director of the Correspondence Department.

+ Weyeneth and Weyeneth, Inc. Bob Weyeneth is holding up three jobs (If you know Bob, he doesn't hold anything down) as Business Manager and Treasurer, Director of College Relations and Alumni Coordinator. His wife, Irene must have gotten tired of not having Bob at home, so she solved the problem by coming to work at the college. Irene Weyeneth is now supervisor of Kampus Korner, the student snack shop.

+ Speaking of Kampus Korner, the new look is new carpeting installed late last spring.

+ The relationship between Kampus Korner and Cafeteria becomes competitive at times... for the benefit of students. The snack shop has a noticeable drop in business when the food is especially good at the cafeteria. The latest report is that hardly any students eat lunch at the Kampus Korner any more. Soon maybe Faculty and Staff who eat at the KK will get the message.

+ The new aluminum combination storm windows and screens looked so good in Bethany Hall that the college has now contracted to have the same kind installed in Schultz Hall. We're sure the men in Schultz will "warmly" appreciate the improvement.

Music Groups Available

The 1972-73 version of the Singlog Collegians and Common Good are available for scheduling during the current school year. In addition, there is a Girl's trio, New Direction, and a drama team, Inner-View.

If you wish to have any of these groups appear in your church during the current school year, please place your requests immediately to: Christian Service Department, Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807, Attn. Scheduling Secretary. A great many requests are already scheduled for first semester.

Yearbook Editor is Mickey Mouse



Bev Confer, student editor of the Light Tower just looks like Mickey Mouse as

Summer Study in Holy Lands

by Wayne Unangst



Wayne Unangst (left) and Larry Bowles (right with friends from the American Institute overlooking the Dome of the Rock, a Moslem mosque on the site of the Temple in Jerusalem.

It still seems like a dream, but I give thanks to God daily for allowing such a dream to come true. This past summer, through the help of God and many people I had the privilege to study in Israel.

Larry Bowles, another student at Fort Wayne, and I left on June 30 for four weeks of study at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies located on Mt. Zion, Jerusalem. Larry is staying on for a year studying the Hebrew language.

My first two weeks consisted of intensive field trips from the Dead Sea to the Sea of Galilee. My last two weeks were spent studying Palestinian Archaeology. It was the study which made my trip to Israel really worthwhile.

Too many people go to the Holy Lands for a brief sightseeing trip and miss out on so much they could learn to make their Bible study rich and meaningful.

I fell in love with the country and people shortly after my arrival in Jerusalem. God became so much more real to me as I studied in this holy city for the Jew, the Christian, and the Moslem.

There were two specific occasions when I was drawn very close to the Lord. I visited the Wailing Wall several times, and it left a deep impression on my heart and soul. My last visit is unforgettable. God seemed so near. The country I learned to love was soon to be so far away. I couldn't hold back the tears.

The second occasion was when I joined with a group of students to be baptized in the River Jordan, where our Lord Jesus Christ was baptized. I was overwhelmed with a feeling of unworthiness. This became the high-point of my stay.

I have prayed that my experiences in Israel will always stay fresh in my mind so that I can share Christ more readily with my family, friends and fellow students at the Bible College. This study has added a new dimension to my life which has helped me to grow stronger spiritually.

Though the trip was expensive (no worthwhile trip can be cheap) I intend to return for a second visit, Lord willing. I found out that if I am willing to step out in faith, the Lord will bless, and work out the improbabilities in our lives.

she puts final touches on layout of the past yearbook, wearing what must be the largest hair rollers in the girl's dorm. Vision editor, who is also advisor to the yearbook staff, couldn't resist the impulse to record the scene for youthful Vision readers.

I strongly suggest that those considering study at Fort Wayne Bible College include a summer abroad studying in the land where Christ lived and died and rose again.

Largest Group of Student Teachers

This fall 22 students are doing their supervised student teaching. Mr. Ted D. Nickel, Chairman of the Department of Teacher Education, says that this is the largest group in the college's history.

Students are completing their program toward the Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education or in the composite major, Elementary Education-Missions, the Bachelor of Music degree or the Bachelor of Music Education degree. The latter two lead to certification by the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction for grades 1-12. The B.S. in Elementary Education leads to certification for grades Pre-kindergarten through grade 6. Graduates are qualified and certified to teach in public, private and Christian schools in Indiana and states which have reciprocal agreements with the state of Indiana. Graduates in other states are provisionally certified while they fulfill requirements of that particular state, usually on the graduate level.

Teaching this year are Mrs. Roby (Herring) Adams at Pleasant Center, Linda Birt at Fort Wayne Christian, Mrs. Virginia (Black) Mohler at Scottsdale Christian Academy in Phoenix, Arizona, Chris Blackhoe at Armstrong Oakview School in East Peoria, Illinois, Sue Bristol at Southwick, Judy Caddy at Leo Elementary, Leo, Indiana, Linda Chroninger at Harrison Hill, Marian Enders at Fort Wayne Christian, Renee Fox at Adams Central, Munroe, Indiana, Louise Heidelberg at Croninger Elementary, Camille Hughes at South Calhoun, Mrs. Ellen (Beitler) King at Maplewood Elementary, Sue Kubota at South Calhoun, Mrs. Wilma (Charles) Moser at Washington Center, Sherry Ann Niccum at Southwick Elementary, Mrs. Linda (Blue) Reiniche at Model Elementary in Goshen, Indiana, John Richwine at South Wayne, Judy Sawwell at Northcrest Elementary, Steve Somner at Adams Central High School, Munroe, Indiana, Karen Stickle at Fort Wayne Christian, Sue Urdini at New Haven, and Bruce Whitteman at Riverside.

WEDDING BELLS

June 2, 1972, Ruby Haring 72— Kerry Adams.
 June 10, 1972, Ellen Beitler 72— Wayne King.
 June 10, 1972, Linda Craig 72— James Keifer.
 June 18, 1972, Elizabeth Weyeneth 70— John Petersen.
 June 15, 1972, Nancy Dyke 72— Elmer Keenan.
 June 16, 1972, Lynn Tucci— Steven Zurcher 72.
 June 16, 1972, Patricia Hebner 71— Lloyd Arashiro.
 June 17, 1972, Ruth Katriel 69— David Schappel.
 June 17, 1972, Sheryl Chamberlain — Diane Cassidy 72.
 June 17, 1972, Martha Foster 70— C. Beauchamp.
 June 17, 1972, Beverly Rader 71— David Reynolds.
 June 24, 1972, Martha Orndorff 71— Stanley Ellis.
 June 24, 1972, Margaret Sissom 72— Gordon Schumacher.
 June 24, 1972, Annette Goldsmith 72— Larry Salisbury 71.
 June 24, 1972, Donna Rickett 71— Loran Shive.
 July 22, 1972, Betty Sams 70— David Clark.
 July 29, 1972, Maryellen Scherrell 70— Keni Stapleton.
 July 31, 1972, Connie Davis— James Denney 69.
 August 5, 1972, Susan Layman 71— Robert Jones.
 August 12, 1972, Deana Pottschmidt 72— Robert Ransom 72.

ALUMNI VIEWS

August 12, 1972, Paula McAfee 69— Art Hauser 72.
 August 12, 1972, Cynthia Lempke 70— Dennis Mosier.
 August 12, 1972, Rebecca Gerig 69— Kent Springer.
 August 26, 1972, Virginia Black 72— Jess Mohler.
 September 9, 1972, Janet Kesler 72— Albert Edmund.

WITH THE LORD

Mrs. Donald (Lola Burpee) Long 47 passed away April 6, 1972, at the Mount Clemens General Hospital. She made her home in Salt Clair Shores, Michigan, and had been sick for sometime.

Marjorie Dingman 47, went to be with the Lord in Phoenix, Arizona, April 29, 1972. She had been ill for a year. She worked with the Indians in Arizona for many years.

Mrs. Ernest (Salome Schug) Kohale 18, went to be with the Lord in Berne, Indiana, following an illness.

James Blomquist 65, was killed in an auto accident near Noblesville, Indiana, June 10, 1972.

Mrs. Thomas (Evelyn) Osborne 58, died during surgery June 21, 1972. She made her home in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She and her husband were Ministers of Music at Calvary Temple. Evelyn played the organ and served in many other capacities.

Charles Zinuners 69, drowned while on a fishing trip, July 22, 1972. He and his family lived in Winchester, Indiana.

Jonathan, eight day old son, of Gerald and Melaine (Gray) Anderson 65, died in Riley Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, but had been taken to Riley with a heart problem.

Hannah Bracy 30, went to be with the Lord in Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana, August 20, 1972. She had spent many years as a missionary in Africa and since her retirement has been working at Harbor Home, a home for service men, in Chula Vista, California.

PICTURES FROM SPRING BANQUET MAY 26, 1972



Roger Vorholzer, outgoing President welcoming the new President, Donavon Gerig.



Roger Vorholzer, President, giving outstanding Senior Awards checks to Max Amstutz and Ellen (Beitler) King.

Prospective Students

Philip Randall, son of Weldon and Julia (Vander) Amstutz 60, born July 29, 1971.
 John Matthew, son of Clyde and May (Imler) Zeider 65, born March 8, 1972.
 David Ray, son of Richard 69 and Sandra (Oswall) Kelsey 69, born March 22, 1972.

Brian Edward, son of Richard and Elaine (Nelman) Wischmeier 61, born April 18, 1972.

Susan Ann, daughter of Bernie and Rosemary (Basel) White 64, born April 22, 1972.

Heather Marie, daughter of Michael 69 and Judith (Johnson) Livingston 70, born June 23, 1972.

Annette, daughter of Arden and Helen (McIntosh) Steele 69, born July 6, 1972.
 Timothy Paul, son of Daniel and Kathie (Schwebel) Grosjean 68, born August 16, 1972.

Rodney Andrew, son of Ron 67 and Christena Welsh, born August 25, 1972.

Sara Lynn, daughter of Steven 63 and Sharon (Robbins) Springer 62, born August 25, 1972.

Alumni:
You'll Love it!

COORDINATOR'S CORNER

Time Flies By

I can't believe the year is two-thirds over! I can't believe the year is two-thirds over!

Yes, this sounds a bit like that commercial, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing." And that's the way I feel right now.

I really don't know where time flies. Why I can't get all the things done that I want to do. Why it seems like I've only gotten up in the morning and it's time to go home for dinner at the end of the day.

It's small comfort, but at least I know I'm not alone. Why, even young people think that time flies by.

I think of a student's testimony I heard the other day. He took time out to walk through Foster Park. He enjoyed the beauty of the flowers, and his own soul was edified. But another reason for him going was to give the Lord an opportunity to use him as a witness to those who go to the park buying and selling narcotics. Because he took time to be used of God, God used him.

Each of us must ask the question, "Am I really doing all I can for Christ? Who did so much for me?"

As I travel across the country and talk with alumni I get the same feeling that time is flying by so rapidly. There is so much to do for the cause of Christ! I suppose I pray daily for the alumni. Usually the prayer ends, "Lord, use the alumni of Fort Wayne Bible College to

honor and glorify your name, and for the saving of souls."

At the up-coming Missions Conference the theme is "The King is Coming." We pray, "Lord come quickly... Lord, come quickly."

As you know this time He is coming as judge. As we are raptured out of this world into His presence will we find ourselves standing before Him saying, "I can't believe the time flew by so fast... I can't believe You came before I got everything done I wanted to do for You!"

Remember a bit. Remember your days at Fort Wayne Bible College, (or was it Institute, or Bible Training School)?

Remember the time you dedicated your life to God at a Spiritual Emphasis Week service? Or the time you came to the altar after a special message in chapel? Or your response to God, "I'll go..." after a missionary spoke at Student Missionary Fellowship? Or your commitment to Christ after counseling with a prof, or the dean or the president or one of the staff members? Or the thrill of knowing the fullness of the spirit, perhaps as you and your roommate prayed together in your room?

Our prayer is that each alumni will be found fulfilling those promises to God. Doing those things He wants you to do. Going where He wants you to serve. Being all He wants you to be. So that when the trumpet shall sound you will hear, "Well done... come..."

by
Bob
Weyeneth,

Alumni
Coordinator



News of the Family 1929-1949

Waldo 29 and Cecil (Davidson) Schindler 29 returned to Fort Wayne, Indiana, from Gabonaise, West Africa. They spent 30 years sharing the Word of God with the Gabonaise tribes people. Ten years were spent in the bush before going to Africa. They serve with the Missionary Church.

Vergil Gerber 35 was used of God in an unusual way at Ontario Bible College last spring as God sent real revival. Confession after confession was given by both students and faculty. It continued through all the week.

Harold Arman 31 is pastoring the United Methodist Church in Burnip, Michigan.

James 49 and Helen (Smith) Sellson 49 moved to Mentor, Ohio. Jim is Director of Neighborhood Service Center for senior citizens in Cleveland. He will have charge of building a neighborhood program that will provide recreational and health care for persons 60 years old and older.

Arthur Herrent 40, and his wife, Enid,



The Class of 1922 observing their 50th year since graduating.



The Class of 1947 observing their 25th year since graduating.

Alumni Officers for
1972-73.

President, Donavon Gerig; Vice President, Keith Sholl; Secretary, Darlene Taylor; Treasurer, Gordon Klopsenstein, Members-at-large, Pat Byall, Vernon Blue, Mrs. Gerald Ringenberg, and Darrel Schlerling; Faculty Representative, Arlan Birkey.

serve in the Philippines, with the Christian and Missionary Alliance. They rejoice in the blessings of the Lord and the people reached for Christ in the Philippines.

Wayne 45 and Hilda (Waryel Brown) 45 are pastoring a Missionary Church in Elkhart, Indiana. They were able to attend the Alumni Spring Banquet this spring and Hilda's trio was one of the former Gospel Teams that sang. The others in the trio were Violet (Egley) Ringenberg, and Ruth (Caddy)

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Ivey Johnson, President of Toledo Area Chapter Alumni Meeting announces the date of April 6, 1973 for their next Chapter Meeting. Alumni and friends in the Toledo area plan to be with us for this date.



ALUMNI OFFSPRING

Pictured are 29 sons and daughters of Fort Wayne Bible College alumni who are studying at the college this year. We know there are others but these responded to our announcement to come to have this picture taken. Here are their names and the names of their distinguished alumni parents. (Left to Right)

Row 1
Tamra Siemantel, (Mrs. Ethel Adams) Siemantel 40), Glennia McPherson, (Glen McPherson 47), Ruth Brenneman, (Wayne 45 and Hilda (Warye) Brenneman 45), Deborah Crane, (Mrs. Pat (Mahoney) Crane 41), Debbie Ruther, (Leroy Ruther 50), Dede Chroninger, (Robert Chroninger 54), Marsha Rohrs, (George 52 and Emma (Reibling) Rohrs 52), Martha Wright, (Harlan Wright 50), Caroline Craig, (David 50 and Eloise (Dawson) Craig 50), Jewel Ache, (Harvey 52 and Jane (Ford) Ache 50).

Row 2
Tom Cienney, (Don Cienney 67), Dave Schmidt/Lyle 56 and Esther (Imler) Schmidt 53), Aleta Sudmann, (Wills Sudmann 58), Dewey Johnson, (Roy 58 and Virginia (Lacey) Johnson 45), Yvonne Schwab, (Gordon 51 and Thelma (Schmidt) Schwab 47), Steven Ponchot, (Eugene 50 and Carol (Sipe) Ponchot 49), Stephen Gerig, (Zenas 51 and Esther (Lehman) Gerig 52), Ruth Rohrs, (Don 48 and Faythe (Ringenberg) Rohrs 54), Lois Stauffer, (Emmanuel Stauffer 28) Joanne Votaw, (Harold Votaw 59).

Row 3
Tim and David Reynolds, (Edison 51 and Clara (Bilbrey) Reynolds 49), Jon Clay/Burley 44 and Ruth (Cone) Clay 44), Jim Roth, (Ellis 42 and Virginia (Meler) Roth 44), Jeff Eubank, (Mrs. Dorothy (Williams) Eubank 43), David Erdel, (Paul 50 and Chloetta (Egely) Erdel 48), Larry Lewis, (Dale 53 and Judith (Moser) Lewis 51), Brenda Ponchot, (Eugene 50 and Carol (Sipe) Ponchot 49), and Perry Keidel, (Mrs. Eudene (King) Keidel 44).

Ray 63 and Dorothy (White) Burris 63 are serving at WTVV missionary radio station in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This is a faith mission work. Their work is mainly with youth.

Noel 63 and Beverly (Roth) Grabill 55 live in Callcon, New York, where Noel works at East Ridge Community. East Ridge is a recovery center for alcoholics, drug users and people with severe problems. It is a residence operation, located in the resort area of the Catskill's overlooking the Delaware River.

Richard and Beth (Zelmer) Drummonds 63 are on furlough from Saigon, Viet Nam. They will live in Port Wentworth, Georgia, with Rick's parents and in Nyack, New York, with Beth's mother.

Mary Ellen Codeman 64 continues serving in Japan. Her work deals much with College and University students.

Jack 65 and Jane (Swanson) Ross 65 both finished their Masters degree programs this past summer. They are living in Canada at this present time.

Kenneth 65 and Barbara (Johnson) Brisco 65 returned from Columbia, South America. They will be living in Swanton, Ohio during their furlough. They serve with the Christian and Missionary Alliance Mission.

James 66 and Kay (Falb) Moricmore 67 are pastoring the Hartford Christian Independent Church near Spencerville, Ohio.

Stanley 67 and Becky (Goldsmith) Ingler 67 and their little daughter, Sara Jo, left in August for one year language study in Costa Rica. From there they will go to the Dominican Republic as missionaries with the Missionary Church.

Gordon 68 and Kay Smith 68 are now pastoring the New Haven Baptist Church, near New Haven, Indiana. Gordon finished his graduate study at Dallas Theological Seminary this spring.

Mrs. Richard (Linda Carlson) Bagshaw 68 graduated this spring from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas, with a Masters degree.

Craig Pirle 68 is serving with the Army in Germany. He has one more year to serve. Following that he hopes to go to the University of Maryland.

Jay 69 and Shirley (Moritz) Platte 69 live in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Jay is

Alumni Scholarship Fund Drive Report

Alumni have given a total of \$11,873.31 toward the Alumni Scholarship Fund Drive. Our thanks to the individuals and classes which have given to help the many needy students who are looking forward to service for Christ.

We are now over 20 percent of the way toward our goal of \$50,000 in three years. We enlist your continuing support and pledges to help these fine students.

Below is a class roster showing the amount pledged or given to this fund as a result of the most recent appeal by class agents. Look it over and then think of how you can make your class the top class in support. So far the class of 1962 has the most donors and has given the most. Close behind are the classes of 1950, 1964, 1968, and 1970.

CLASS	NO. of DONORS	AMOUNT
1909	4	\$250
1916	3	60
1918	1	50
1919	3	80
1920	2	100
1921	3	100
1922	2	91
1923	3	185
1924	3	75
1926	3	135
1927	2	50
1928	7	435
1929	2	45
1930	6	175
1931	1	25
1932	3	50
1933	1	25
1934	1	25
1935	1	25
1936	4	100
1937	2	50
1938	4	350
1939	2	200
1940	5	275
1941	6	325
1943	5	200
1944	8	305
1945	6	360
1946	5	280
1947	5	350
1948	7	225
1949	7	382
1950	7	530
1951	3	100
1952	10	575
1953	2	125
1954	2	50
1955	7	260
1956	7	350
1959	1	75
1960	1	25
1961	5	150
1962	4	280
1963	2	30
1964	6	510
1965	6	175
1966	2	100
1967	3	100
1968	5	650
1969	4	325
1970	7	290
1971	4	180
TOTAL		\$9763.

Women's Auxiliary Awards Scholarships

The Women's Auxiliary of the college awarded two scholarships of \$100 each at its fall meeting on September 26. Receiving them were Pam Miller of Streamwood, Illinois and Bob Kirby of Flint, Michigan.

Pam is a senior studying toward the Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. Bob is a junior studying toward the Bachelor of Science degree in Pastoral Ministry.

News of the Family

1929 - 1949

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Schierling, also of the class of 1945.

Mrs. Dale (LaVonn Augsburg) Altman 45 lives in Findlay, Ohio, and attends the St. Paul Methodist Church.

Marie Warner 45 is working as a ward secretary in the emergency room of a local hospital in Jackson, Michigan, where she lives. She has many opportunities to witness. Marie was at the College for a few days this summer and donated time to help with some summer cleaning. (Maybe next year we can organize some work days to get other alumni to help do some cleaning. It has been suggested as a "fun idea".)

Robert 45 and Lavera (Amstutz) Ross 44 live in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Bob works with Millcraft Papers, Inc. They hope to visit their son and daughter-in-law in Turkey soon.

Mrs. Royal (Jean Greenman) Bernstein 45 lives on a farm at Guelph, North Dakota. They have four children.

1950 - 1959

Joe 50 and Mable (Sola) Jenkins 50 returned to their field of service in Surinam, South America. They serve with the International Missions, Inc. Their furlough this past year was spent in Canada.

Paul 51 and Ruth (Gabrielson) van Gorkom 51 are pastoring the Baptist Church in Kulm, North Dakota.

David 51 and Barbara (Dally) van Gorkom 51 live in Midlot, North Dakota, where they pastor a Baptist Church.

Genevieve Smith 54 serves in Tokyo, Japan, with the Evangelical Alliance Mission, Inc. She will begin furlough in November.

Virginia Lehman 55 has been chosen as a Consultant in Northern Indiana In-Hesource Center for handicapped Children and Youth.

Orrell Brown 56 has been chosen as West Coast Representative for LeTourneau College. He will continue to live in Thousand Oaks, California.

Holland McCune 56 received his doc-

torate degree from Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Indiana. He is teaching at Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Carolyn Crego 56 works in Children's Haven in Boston, Massachusetts. Her work is with inner city children and teens.

Lester 58 and Sharon (Carlson) McWhorter 58 came from Ecuador, South America for furlough in July. They will make their home in Walnut, Illinois. Their daughter, LaAnn continues to be failing in health.

1960 - 1969

James 60 and Louise (Oller) Roussos 60 report that the correspondence lessons are increasing their work in Cyprus. Recently they were happy to have as guests Mark 70 and Martha (Whiteman) Ross 70. Mark is with the U.S. Service in Turkey.

Harold Amstutz 60, who is a missionary pilot with the United Methodist Church in Africa, is home for furlough. He and his family are making their home in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Daryl 62 and Carolyn (Oereth) Platt 61 are serving the Lord in the Dominican Republic with the Evangelical Mennonite Church. They write: "We are in our third year of living in the western part of the Dominican Republic, where we are Zone Supervisor." They serve with workers training program and church extension projects.

David Jacobson 62 received the Masters in Religious Education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. They will be pastoring a Spanish Church in Weslaco, Texas.

Merrell Wheeler 62 and family are spending their furlough in the States. Merrell has been teaching school in Japan.

David and Edith (Bart) Overmeyer 62 are serving with the Christian and Missionary Alliance Mission in Columbia, South America. They give these prayer requests: 1) for their radio ministry, 2) for a choice site for their new Church, 3) for funds to be supplied to purchase radio time on a local commercial station, and 4) that new converts will become more effective witnesses.

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News of the Family Learning to Love, Share, Care at Alert Bay

1960 - 1969

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Chairman of Department of Music and Fine Arts at FWBC. Jay received his Master of Arts degree with a major in music at Ball State University. Shirley is teaching as a music specialist at Wayneside Elementary School, and is also a part-time instructor in organ at FWBC. She is working on her Masters and will soon have it finished.

Bruce 69 and Nancy (Richardson) Head 69 left August 7 for Sierra Leone, West Africa. They are with the Missionary Church and will have a four-year term. Their little daughter, Julie, is eight months old.

1970 - 1972

Michael 71 and Sharon (Osborne) Pigott 70 live in Fort Worth, Texas, where Mike is in Seminary. Sharon is working at a hospital as a Medical Transcriber and also giving some piano lessons. They attend a Baptist Church and are very active in it.

Janet Kesler 72 has been accepted for membership in the West Indies Mission and plans to serve in St. Lucia.

George 72 and Linda (Stewart) Kacena 71 are serving as pastors of the Huron Missionary Church, in Huron, South Dakota.

Ronald 72 and Becky (Rusher) Reynolds 69 are working at the New Paris Missionary Church, New Paris, Indiana. Ron is Assistant to the Pastor and Youth Minister.

By BEV CONFER



Serving as a summer missionary has always been a hope that I never actually thought would develop. This past summer would not hold that opportunity because I had already registered for Expto.

Then Mr. William Lottis from the North American Indian Mission came for a chapel service. I was much impressed with his sharing how the Lord dealt with him, molding him to be a channel of God's love to American Indians. In a few brief moments after chapel, Mr. Lottis shared further with me concerning his mission board and their need for summer workers. I felt I was tied up and couldn't go because of Expto, but he told me that he would be at Expto also and that the program wouldn't start until a week later.

Prayerfully, I considered going to British Columbia, Canada for the summer. My parents were hesitant about the whole thing, feeling that I was trying to cram too much into one summer. And what about my promise to be in my roommate's wedding in mid-August? I wrote to the board. They still encouraged

me to come, despite the fact that I would have to leave 14 weeks early to be in the wedding.

After my acceptance, I was sure the Lord was leading me to go. Financially the Lord provided wonderfully with money from income tax return, year-book salary, a gift from the Missionary Church Men's Missionary Fellowship and help from our own Student Missionary Fellowship.

After final exams at college I had to work on the yearbook until Friday, June 9 at 7 p.m. That night I rushed home to buy necessities and pack. I left happily if a little sleepily the next morning at 6:30 a.m. for Expto in Dallas. However at this time I had no idea how I would get from Dallas to Vancouver and little money to do it. The Lord knew!

The delegation with whom I traveled stayed Saturday night at my grandparent's home in Arkansas. While there, my mother called to say that same morning I received a letter from a girl at LeTourneau College in Longview, Texas. I was to contact her upon arrival in Dallas for information on travel arrangements to Canada. The Lord provided!

Expto was outstanding and provided many preparing experiences for the months ahead.

Three other college students and I drove from Dallas to Vancouver where we met students from all over the country who also came to share in this mission activity.

I was ultimately assigned to the Alert Bay team. Members of our team were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frisk and son, Martin of Marysville, Washington; Cheryl Stokka of Rapid City, South Dakota; Jan Austin of Seattle, Washington and myself. We set sail on the Frisk's boat and our two day journey up the coast stretched into 3 days because of rough water. The Lord protected us many times in going through narrows and giving us generally smooth water.

We reached Cormorat Island at the village of Alert Bay. We three girls moved our equipment, luggage and supplies into a small building used as a nursery school during the winter months. The Frisks and their 16 year old son lived on their trimaran sail boat at the government wharf, an 8 minute walk away.

We held a weeklong Bible school for all

grade school children. We attempted to share with children old enough to accept the Gospel.

One evening during the first week we held a coffee house in order to meet teens and tell all about a camp run by the mission. The fruit of our work and prayers brought 24 kids to camp, many who made decisions for Christ and began growing in the Word.

Our other summer ministries included daily Bible Story Hour for kids, Sunday morning and evening and Friday evening church services, individual counseling, house to house visitation and activity times.

Our main interest was to live with the people of Alert Bay. To go where they went and do what they did within the bounds of the Scripture. In all things we sought to get to know people in order to share our faith in Jesus with them.

Constantly throughout the summer I felt my faith being stretched to believe God for His will for us. I experienced so many things that one could never grasp from discussion in a classroom.

One vital but difficult lesson I learned was that "pity-ing" people is not the same as loving them.

Another big area of learning was teamwork, how to give and take and yet be ourselves. I grew to really love those who were on my team and miss their daily presence in my life.

A difficulty was crossing cultural barriers. I could list many examples of our failures to cross them gracefully and with success. I am sure it is very hard to minister in a country where a language barrier exists in addition to background differences.

One frustration was getting to know an Indian person and feeling as if you were really communicating, then talking to that person a few days later concerning an area of faith only to find that person acting totally ignorant of the topic.

During my summer break I lived with my Canadian friends of Indian background. I learned how to give of myself to others and struggle to teach others about Jesus, seeking to be a channel between the Lord and the people of Alert Bay.

But this wasn't just a place to minister. I lived in Alert Bay, British Columbia. For the summer of 1972, it was my home.

Involvement with Youth

Janice Spurner of Pontiac, Michigan is a freshman studying toward the Bachelor of Science degree in Missionary Nursing.

Brad Pontius of Van Wert, Ohio is a freshman studying toward the Bachelor of Arts degree in Pastoral Ministries.



Janice says, "It was at Brown City Camp Meeting that Christ saved me when I was 12 and a year later He called me for missionary service."

"God led me to apply at Fort Wayne Bible College even though I didn't know where the money was coming from. I am so thankful for the scholarship for the spring semester. It is an answer to prayer."

"I know that God will continue to supply the rest of my needs when the time comes."

Brad says, "I would not have been able to attend Fort Wayne Bible College without financial aid. The \$450 scholarship was a direct answer to prayer."

"This has opened doors for Christian service through the Singing Collegians which would not have been possible if I had to work my way completely through college."

"I am grateful to dedicated Christian people who support the college and make such financial aid possible."

Many Facets of Support

There are many ways you can support Fort Wayne Bible College: your prayers, gifts... loans... annuities... student aid... including the college in your will. Your support is needed to help prepare youth to keep the "go" in Gospel. Will you help?

Detach carefully below and mail with your contribution today!



Yes, I want to help by investing in worthy students at Fort Wayne Bible College.

Here is my gift of \$ _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Please inform me about: _____ Wills, _____ Loans, _____ Annuities, _____ Living Endowment, _____ Student Aid.

Alumni Puzzle

Guess the meaning after you follow the dots!



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**Oct
12**

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.
1st Missionary
Offering Taken



BERJ ZAMKOSHIAN - ORGANIST

Berj Zamkochian is organist for the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops orchestras and is organist-in-residence at Boston College. His RCA Victor recordings have won him international recognition.

Mr. Zamkochian was appointed to the World Symphony Orchestra which took part in the formal opening of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and for Disney World. Among world tours he has visited the Soviet Union as a soloist and been the distinction of being the first North American organist to perform there.

Mr. Zamkochian will play the revolutionary System 600 Allen Digital Computer Organ at the First Missionary Church. The organ contains neither pipes, reeds, electronic oscillators, nor spinning discs. Tones are produced and articulated acoustically through digital computers within the console.

**Nov
18**

SATURDAY
7:00 or 9:00 p.m.
Founders Memorial
Single Ticket \$2.50



KOREAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR

"To the World with Love"

The Korean Children's Choir offers an unforgettable musical of Gospel songs, contemporary songs, living hymns, classical ballads, with an international blend of costume, choreography, and color that will thrill the entire family.

The 33 choir members, who range in age from 6 to 17, live and work at World Vision's Music Institute in Seoul, Korea. In the 12 years since its founding, the Korean Children's Choir has won many honors, prizes, and awards from heads of state.

This is the first tour of the United States and Canada. On previous visits they have appeared on national television with Ed Sullivan and Art Linkletter.

**Dec
10**

SUNDAY
2:30 p.m.
Founders Memorial
Offering Taken



THE MESSIAH

CHORAL UNION AND ORCHESTRA

This annual event brings added meaning to the story of Christmas. Four outstanding guest soloists join an excellent orchestra that has received the respect and praise of audiences throughout the years of performance, and a large chorus of students, staff, and friends of the college.

Mr. Jay D. Papp, Acting Chairman of the Department of Music and Fine Arts, will be conducting this masterpiece performance. Handel's work brings many Biblical prophecies, and the teachings and life of Christ together in a monumental and expressive manner. It remains as a favorite, popular work especially during the Christmas season.

**Feb
13**

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.
Founders Memorial
Single Ticket \$2.00



JIM GOLD

"World of the Guitar"

Jim Gold is a classical guitarist, bandleader, and 1969 winner. He is presently the head of the classical guitar department at Santa Clara University and Mendocino State College in Eureka, California. His solo work is a creative and broader understanding of the classical and folk guitar by also giving a history of the instrument. He also explains its construction and demonstrates some of his techniques.

His "World of the Guitar" explores different styles of guitar playing. It features such composers as Bach, Tarega, Sor, and Villa-Lobos. These are followed by Renaissance music and the Mexican guitar. The second half of the program is devoted to folk songs and stories many of which have been written by Mr. Gold.

**Mar
2**

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.
Scottish Rite
Single Ticket \$2.50



EVERYMAN PLAYERS

"The Pilgrim's Progress"

The exciting Everyman Players who performed "The Book of Job" here, a classic to present "The Pilgrim's Progress." John Bunyan's masterpiece, who will with color in the latest creation of Christ and Jesus Christ. It depicts the story in a production of epic proportions.

Everyman players present 72 characters in Bunyan's heroic journey from the City of Destruction to the Celestial City. Along the way he confronts Apollyon, a 10 foot dragon, in the Valley of the Shadow of Death.

Actors, puppets, scenery, and language merge into an adventure of drama. Original music of John Hanco employs percussion, brass, strings, and electronic instrumentation.

**Apr
28**

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.
On Campus
Single Ticket \$2.00



FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

A fitting climax to a fine and varied College Community series, the college musical groups, both separately and combined will present an unusual and entertaining evening under the stars (weather permitting). The Choral Union, Chorus, Band, Singing Circle, and other vocal groups will all be participating. This Spring evening is planned for delightful and inspirational music.

Students Named to Campus Offices

The following students have been elected to office in campus organizations:

Student Association

President - Bill Willis, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Vice-President in charge of Spiritual Life - Lad Helsten, Worth, Illinois. Vice-President in charge of Scholastic Life and Finances - Tim Steiner, Wooster, Ohio. Vice-President in charge of Social Life - Ron Eade, Grapeville, Pennsylvania and Secretary - Barb Albitz, Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

Student Senate

Seniors - Denny Magary, Groveland, Illinois, John Charles, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, Gordon Schumacher, Pandora, Ohio and Mary Griffin, Clyde, Ohio. Juniors - Pete Strubhar, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Marcia Birkey, Pekin, Illinois, Stan Eash, Montgomery, Michigan and John Weaver, Bryan, Ohio. Sophomores - Bob Batson, Thousand Oaks, California, Ruth Hollenberg, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Bill Lowry, Remington, Indiana and George Cecil, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Senior Class

President - Denny Magary, Groveland, Illinois. Vice-President - Gary Wilber, Fort Meyers, Florida. Secretary - Nancy Stubblefield, Coatesville, Indiana. Treasurer - Paul Nurmi, Flint, Michigan. Chaplain - Tim Erdel, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Junior Class

President - Pete Strubhar, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Vice-President - Jan Nickel, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Secretary - Pam Kawasaki, Kaneohe, Hawaii. Treasurer - Yvonne Schwab, Brown City, Michigan and Chaplain - Dave Greenwood, Peoria, Illinois.

Sophomore Class

President - Bob Batson, Thousand Oaks, California. Vice-President - Clyde Hale, LaPorte, Indiana. Secretary - Darla Schock, Elysburg, Pennsylvania and Treasurer - Helen Muller, Aiea, Hawaii.

Student Missionary Fellowship

President - Bob Kirby, Flint, Michigan. Secretary - Doris Bowsher, Spencerville, Ohio and Treasurer - Steve Ponchol, York, Pennsylvania.

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